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We cannot complain of a backward ble than any thing brought out for a sesson, for already is the air biting long time. The materials are chip, cold. Jack Frost is nipping late flow- braid felt and the standard velvet. For ers, chills and fevers visiting many houses and thereby delighting the doc- and the hat may be worn low over the tors, while fires are a necessity. Of brow, or straight on top of the head, course this early snap comes like a or back like the beautiful "Hats" of balm to the troubled hearts of the mer- last Winter. For elderly ladies, a face chants, for something new must be had of flowers, loops and bows is added whether money is scarce or plentiful, and the hat worn as a bonnet. Feathnobody seems to have any of this indispensable commodity and shoppers are are used in ornamentation; not only indeed only "shoppers," for they wings and long cock plumes, (the latthrong the streets, besiege the show ter is more popular than all others) windows and spend hours in looking but whole breasts and even entire birds at the new goods on the counters and are jauntily placed on many hats. A examining the ready-made suits while very stylish pattern is the "Baretta" ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS they mentally remodel an old dress or made entirely of teathers, sometimes make one of two half worn suits' with of a solid color, but oftener of mixed the aid of the dver and a bought pattern. One of the difficulties in making over, lies in the fact that three months ago, every style was basque and overskirt, while the latest edict of Fashion demands the adoption of the graceful polonaise, long and full draped, which requires a new piece the full length of the garment; even in this there is economy, for a half yard less is required to make it than in the old fashioned way. For tall ladies perhaps the basque and overskirt are more becoming, but to short dumpy figures, the polonaise lends a graceful, slender effect, which those afflicted with too much flesh will with a bright wing or knot of ribbon, gladly appreciate.

In fabrics this season, we have the richest silks in heavy brocades, in costume and certainly displays better costly reps and royal velvets; then taste than one gotten up without re the more possibly obtainable cashmeres soft and clinging, how beautiful they are and how handsomely they drape. Elegant suits trimmed in silk can be made for thirty dollars; they are suitable for all occasions and will bear any amount of hard wear; in low- Laura B---, to the Chicago bankeris priced goods are the beiges, alpacas, mohairs and mixed damask fabrics. dare not tell that. Society will be dis-But all wool materials seem in univer- appointed of at least one sensation this Prompt attention given to the collection of sal favor; rich people can always afclaims. Will buy, sell, lease, or reat lands or mineral privileges on reasonable terms. Will ford to buy them and those less favor-sumptuous feasts on such occasions. write deeds, mortgages, leases, &c., and attend to listing and paying taxes on lands belonging to non-residents.

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In trimmings there is little change many maidens long on the list will from Spring models; buttons and give place to more youthful sisters eahave furnished it in elegant style, and commercial men will find it to their advantage to
stop with me, as the

fringes are more profusely used than
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give place to more youthful sisters eager for the delights of bellehood, ever. Two sizes of buttons are often Hartford House put on the same dress as many as two will doubtless be gobbled and managgross being required to ornament a sin- ing mammas be on the lookout for gle suit; but after all 'twas a cheap trimming for they are to be bought as Louisville, Ky., Oct. 6th, 1876. low as one dollar and twenty-five cents per gross.

The new colors of the Fall are positively ravishing, they are too exquisite his girl, all the flies and other insect for names, they eclipse nature, they circle around his head and annoy him, make us gaze in wonder, at art. The and completely ignore the presence of very extremes are evidently intended the young lady.—The insects certainly and the palest tints prevail in gloves, show very bad taste It seems they preties, ribbons, &c., while the very fer beer and whiskey to honey and blackness of darkness permeates all sugar. dress materials for street wear; yes and for house service too, for in the cal- heavy gale of wind? Because it begins icoes and percales only the deepest with a squall.

Daviess Ceriminal Court.

COMMONWEALTH, OPINION. SALMON & SHARP.

shades appear in artistic designs ap-

parently intended for stage costumes

rather than for ordinary every day

use. Among the new shades are sev-

eral navy blues and indeed this color

run; seal brown seems still a favorite,

slate and smoke are being preferred by

displayed; myrtle, bottle and invisible

are the names: blondes and brunettes

wear them with equal becomingness,

though possibly the latter a little more

successfully. Cashmeres in all these

shades, trimmed in silk and multitu-

dinous buttons are in great demand

though do not understand that Louis-

there is infinite variety in their toilettes,

greater perhaps than in any other city

of the Land. Thirteen yards will make

a full dress, twelve and a half when

polonaise is preferred, three vards of

dollar per yard, the silk at one dollar

In chapeaux we have such a variety

attempt details. The sugar loaf is the

most generally preferred shape. Un-

trimmed they have a very masculine

or rather dashing air, but when cover-

ed, (as all of them must be) with feath-

ers, they have a more sensible and bon-

net look and are really more comforta-

young ladies no face trimming is used,

ers of every bird known to science

and neck-tie of same color. This is

There is many a morcean of slande

admirers, yet undeclared. The mar-

with a bright color.

gard to harmony.

new victims.

and fifty cents.

seems more popular than ever, though

Spiritous liquors cannot be sold in a year ago we thought it had had its this State without a license to sell, issued from authority rendered competent by law so to do. The law defines the keeper of a tippling house to be any person who, not having a license from competent authority, shall sell spirituous liquors or wine in any quantity to be drank in any house or on premises adjacent thereto.

It is obvious that the Defendants, if they so sold, are guilty of the offense described by statute and averred in the to sell liquors.

Ordinance 34 of the city of Owens-

council of said city, and there can be silk trims the suit profusely, the cashno doubt that the ordinance can be mere is sold at eighty-five cents to one enforced and that the authorities of the city can punish offenders against the ordinance. While this is the case, and the authority to enact and enforce the that it is quite a bewildering task to by-laws conferred upon the city by legislative act, yet it cannot by reason thereof be denied that the State has authority to punish for a violation of her statutes within the local jurisdiction of the city, nor can it be claimed that a defendant punished by both jurisdictions is twice put in joepardy. Conferring a power upon a corporation to pass by-laws and impose penalties, does not necessarily supersede the State laws upon the same subject. "The same act may constitute an offense both against the State and the municipal corporation, and both may punish it without any violation of any constitutional principle." (Cooley's constitutional lumitations chapter 8, page 199.) This doctrine is so well suited that it is only necessary to mention it. The jurisdiction of the State to punish offenses against its laws within the local limits of the city cannot be taken

Under the old law, it was required hat the keeper of a coffee house, in order to be exempt from liability to Bonnets to complete the costume law, to have a license from both the have a soft crown with band of feath-State and the municipal corporation. ers round the narrow brite, while the Under any fair construction of the Reunderside of the brim may be lined vised Statutes, the authority conferred through the County Clerk was proper-While the hat itself is of a dark ly a license, and it has been held that color, very gay tinted plumage and a party selling spirituous liquors to be ribbons are required in decoration. Of drunk onthe premises was exempt from these the cardinal red is the favorite. the penalties denounced against tip-One of the prettiest and most stylish pling houses when he had obtained a toilettes consists of cashmere suit of some grave neutral tint, or the new State, but was amenable to the local green or blue, pearl, or tea colored law for a failure to obtain a license long gloves, hat to match the dress, from the town authorities. (Freeman

vs Commonwealth 8 Bush 139.) The law now seems to be, that the no more expensive than a less studied County Clerk has no authority to grant licenses to keep a Coffee house (General Statute sec. 9 page 713) and it seems to be implied in the General Statutes that towns and cities may do going around since the return of pleasso; but while they are permitted so to ure seekers and summer absentees and do, it can only be when they have aupromises of coming weddings are thority conferred upon them by their given. The engagement of Miss charters. The reason for this is because, it has been deemed advisable for the said to have been broken, why? oh we best interests of society, that the local authority alone should determine the propriety of permitting the establishwinter for the "Bs," always give ments to exist and what persons may be allowed to keep them. And it is now the law, that no person shall retail liquors in any town or city, unless the local authorities in their discretion shall authorize it.

of New York, will take place on the It is also provided that any license no protection to the vender of spirituous liquors unless he shall first pay subjects. lively wedding season, and perhaps the State tax as required by law. It "catches" too and eligible bachelors A young man wants to know why.

when he walks out in the country with to keep a coffee house, unless the town trustees or city council, who alone can grant a coffee house license under any Why is a newly-born baby like a

wealth m.s.s. opinion(declared that the law requires, as above set forth, Description of His Struggles Against and that unless the license to keep a coffee house expresses this privilege, it is no protection to defendants who

a tippling house. The question presented for consid eration here is, whether the license to keep a coffee house shown by defendants, comes up to the requirements of

If the license first issued by direction of the city council to the defendants did not specify the privilege to sell spirituous liquors, it was technically insufficient; and whether the mayor might lawfully insert the priviindictment, which unless they had a lege subsequently, or might substitute license therefor, which authorized them | another paper containing the privilege, it is not necessary here to determine. The vital question is: Did the counboro denounces penalties against per- cil in granting license to defendants to the devils which possessed me. I had of a sordid beggar that of Judas; an sons who shall sell spirituous liquors keep a coffee house, deem it expewithout a license from the mayor and dient, to confer the privilege of selling specify the privilege in the grant?

the records anywhere specify that defendants might sell spirituous liquors. The license or paper called a license, does not so specify the privilege nor intimate anywhere, that the privilege was granted to defendants. We find away. I had a wife whose charms of The Greek artists at Philæ built a temit neither in the records, nor in the paper called a license issued to defendants. If it is not in the records through which and by which alone the council can be heard and can speak, it is immaterial whether the privilege was expressed in or omitted from the license. The issuing of the so-called license is simply a ministerial act, compellable by mandamus, while the her chair, a victim suffering and disgranting of the license by the council ease, and her choicest delight was in is in danger of being led astray by imis an act requiring under the law, an the reflection that the lesson which she exercise of prudential discretion. The had taught at her knee and taken root right to keep a coffee house with the in the heart of her youngest son, and away by any by-laws or proceeding privilege of selling ardent spirits, is that he was useful to his fellows, and based upon the act of the city council an honor to her who bore him. But to exhibit his pictures at the window of

tifies the fact. for defendants that the price prescrib- me; never a word of reproach from ed in ordinance No. 40, as amended is her lips; only a tender caress; only a ed by the council. There is nothing gathering over the dear old face; only in the records to show, nor in the oral a trembling hand laid more lovingly Thus the common judgement of men proof, that defendants paid that sum, on my head; only a closer clinging to help to bring erratic genius to the naplication, which is expressly forbidden both by statute and authority. There license under the general law of the being nothing in the records of the away, the pitying angels pushed the council showing that the council deemed it expedient to confer the privilege to sell spirituous liquors, this privilege can only be implied or inferred.

I cannot construe the 24th section of there conferred, connot by any fair intendment, be made to mean more than that the Mayor and council should drink. have exclusive control of the granting of license-should independent of the State authorities determine to whom licenses should be granted and all other questions connected therewith. This charter was enacted day of

keep coffee houses under State authoridoubtless intended to remit the regulation of licenses to the city authorities and divert the seller of this protection, the State only requiring that granted by them is void and shall be her revenue should be paid. I can discover nothing in the charter in conflict with the general laws upon these Nor can I admit that the case in 2

is therefore clear, that any person, who Ben Monroe is applicable, or inconsisliquors therein who has not paid the court held in that case, that the State State her revenue and obtained a li- abdicated entirely, in favor of the town not be implied or embraced in a license and accorndig to law, which cannot be said of the license in this case.

There is nothing more truly insinuacircumstances, shall deem it expedient ting and defferential than the waggle longer the pressing necessity for postto grant this privilege shall be specified of a little dog's tail in the presence of ing a picket guard around the water- by incidence, or by the incendiary. a big dog with a bone.

cent decision (Moore vs Common- being cut at both ends? A ditch.

NO. 41.

A FEARFUL PICTURE.

the Bemon of Drink by the Late J. J. Talbot.

Extract from one of his own Lectures. are charged with the offense of keeping But now the struggle is over, I can

survey the field and measure the loss_ es. I had position, high and holy. The demon tore from around me the robes of my sacred office, and sent me forth, churchless and Godless-a very hissing and by-word among men. Afterward I had business, large and lucrative, and my voice in all large courts was heard pleading for justice, lovely idol of the home was immortalmercy and right. But the dust gathered on my unopened books, and my the name of heavenly goddess-Artefootfall crossed the threshold of a missa, Hera, Aphrodite. When art redrunkard's office. I had money ample for all necessities, but they took images in nature. Giotto drew his wings and went to feed the coffers of own sheep; Leonardo made the face a home adorned with all that wealth Italian mother clasping her child gave and the most exquisite taste could sugspirituous liquors? And did they gest. This devil crossed its threshold and the light faded from its chambers; The record of the council simply the fire went out on the holiest of altars, critic, Ruskin, so earnestly insists onsays, that defendants are granted a and leading me through its portals, the artist must see nature truly, love license to keep a coffee house, on com- despair walked forth with her, and sorplying with the law, and the said re- row and anguish lingered within. I cords show nowhere that the council had children, beautiful, to me at least, deemed it expedient that the defendants as a dream of the morning, and they forms. might sell spirituous liquors. Nor do had so entwined themselves around their father's heart that no matter where it might wander, ever it came of his fellows: He will fail to please

father's undying love. His distroyer

took their hands in his and led them

mind and person were such that to see

her was to remember, and to know her

was to love. * For thirteen years we walked the rugged path of life together, rejoicing in its sunshine, and sorrowing in its shade. This infernal monster couldn't spare me even this. I had a mother, who for long, long years had not left and not upon a paper which only cerand there it did its most cruel work. It is urged by the learned council Other days may cure all but this. Ah! conclusive that the privilege was grant- shadow of a great and unspoken grief and even were this the case, we would the cross; only a more piteous appeal find ourselves in the domain of im- to heaven if her cup were not at last full. And while her boy raved in his wild delirium two thousand miles golden gates ajar, and the mother of young wife after the honeymoon is the drunkard entered into rest

And thus I stand, a clergyman with. out a cure : a barrister without a brief or business ; a father without a child ; a gives her a warning reproval about her the city charter as insisted on by the husband without a wife; a son without slovenness, "George did not marry me council. The "exclusive control" a parent; a man without scarcely a for my clothes," No, of course he did friend; a soul without a hope-all not, but your neat and becoming dress swallowed up in the maelstrom of

Head. Mr. Griffis, in his admirable

"The Mikado's Empire," gives many interesting incidents in the history of the Japaneze. Many of the mediæval 18 while the Revised Statutes military customs were very interesting. during your courtships. And now were in force and while persons might During this period the habit originated of the men shaving the hair off their ty or rather be protected by the same, temples and from the middle of the or a brown stone front, don't disappoint and this provision of the charter was scalp, and binding the long cue into a your husband by appearing in a soiled top-not, which was turned forward and laid on the scalp. The object of this you think will do for mornings, and was to keep the hair out of the eyes with your head bristling with crimpled wearer as a warrior. Gradually it beto all classes. When, in 1873, the reformers per-

shall keep a coffee house and sells tent with the views here expressed. The and let their hair grow, the latter refused to "imitate the foreigners," and supposed they were true conservatives. cense from the municipal authorities, of Hopkinsville and entirely surren- knew nothing of shaven faces and necessary to make it endure. Rememis, under the law, deemed the keeper dered her right to require revenue or scalp, or of top-knots. The ancient ber you not only put on your best garof a tippling house and liable to the to license, and that as the defendants warriors were mustaches, and even beard. The practice of keeping the penalties prescribed by law against had fully complied with all law applicable to the locality, he had full au so universally observed except by bot-The law likewise provides that the thority to sell spirituous liquors. In anists and doctors, is comparatively privilege to sell spirituous liquors shall short, that his license was complete modern -From October "Home and

BURLINGTON Hawkeye: Now that the cool nights have made the mosquitoes less voracious, and there is no death lately that they were to ascertain whether the melon patch every night, the agricul- The jury returned that "he came to The court of appeals have in a reWhat is that which is lengthend by tural population of the Republic is beknife having incidently touched a viginning to catch up a little sleep.

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Art and Nature

The highest art is not that which deals with dreams and chimeras; it rears its creation upon solid ground. Hence art in its progress has come nearer to the realities of things. The old Egyptians had this idea, but not the skill to carry it out. Their delineations are rude sketches, and yet they represent the life of that peculiar people with wonderful fidelity. The Greeks used living models of strength and beauty; the athlete of the arena gave them a Hercules; the ized in stone or on danvass," and bore and the infant Jesus.

This is the idea which the great artnature passionately, and reproduce the pictures which nature already gives in her living landscapes and glowing

Nor less should the artist sympathize with the opinions and sentiments back to them on the bright wings of a unless he takes what his age gives, and employs himself in beautifying and ennobling the general spirit of histime. ple according to the general plan of an Egyptian sanctuary, but they so blended Attic grace with its stern and gloomy forms that their work was known among the people of the Nile as the Palace of Beauty. And indeed such an accommodation to prevailing sentiment is not only politic, but even necessary to the truth of nature. For the artist leads a life apart, where he practicable theories and vague dreams. The dictates of the common judgment will often chasen his eccentric inspirations. On this account Apelles used wanting in the painted shoe; a rhetorician how a philosopher's gown should hang: a soldier how a spear should be poised and a shield uplifted. ture .- (From Oct. "Home and School.")

"Oh my fortune is made," says the

over; "I have no need to be so particular about my appearance now-a-days," "and besides," she adds, if a friend was one of your attraction, and in his imagination he often saw a picture of your smiling face shining hair, calico Why the Japanese Shave the dress and linen colar, as you would anpear in the mornings in the home he would provide for you, which was quite dear to him, and of which he was quite as proud as he was of your evening toilets of silks and ribbons and flowers of when you are domiciled in that home of your own, whether it be a cottage dress, crumpled collar and cuffs which during battle, and also to mark the old hair pins, and twists of paper. The metamorphose is too great a trial to came a universal custom, extending any man's affections, and the risk of any young wife's "fortune" is too great. Now that you have won that fortune, suaded the people to cut off their knots the love of a good man, let me tell you that the secret of future happiness lies in keeping it, and the same endeavors when, in reality, the ancient Japaneze that you put forth to secure it are ments, but your best temper as well. As far as lies in your power, keep these always with you, make your best possible appearance before your husband at all times and you may count pretty safely on happy life.

> sion to investigate the cause of a man's death lately charged the jury that tal part."

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1876

The Editors do not assume res sponsibility for the views of correspond- ty of 40,000. ents All communications must be accompanied with the names of their author, and be written only on one side of a page of paper. Where it is not desired, the name of correspondents need not appear in the paper, but MUST be in the posses sion of the Editors.

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The time has now come when the spirit of justice which animates the pulsion from the Southern States of the hordes of rascals, black and white, ton and pillage for free Government ---Jennings late editor New York

cluded;

we saw a good deal of stock pass ber. through here on the way there and no doubt they are having a successful

Does Watterson lead the forlorn hope? - Indianapolis Journal.

Indianapolis Herald.

the "McLean County Progress" and But Tuesday's elections have given He says that he is a Democrat because judging from the appearance of his them warning. first issue we think the people of that section have lost nothing by the change although Mr. Walter was an energetic spicy writer and conducted the paper well. We wish Judge Heafer abundant success.

W. T. King of this city has been appointed Dept. U. S. Marshall for the 2nd and 3rd Congressional Districts of this State. Mr. King has resigned the position of Distillery Surveyor and Deputy Collector to take effect on the 30th. He will enter on duty as Marshall November 1st.

The interest law fixing eight per cent. as the legal rate went into effect September 1st. On and after that date any amount of interest in excess of 8 per cent cannot be contracted for or collected legally, under panalty of forfeiting the whole amount of the interest.

THE New York Times on September 21st retracts the charge of perjury made against Governor TILDEN on September 8th, in the matter of the Toledo and Wabash railroad. It says: "We must accept the denial as conclusive. Proof is promised us but in its absence, that charge must be withdrawn."

WE learn that Hon. W. T. ELLIS. District Elector, has invited Hon. G. C. Wedding, Assistant Elector for the State at large, (Rep.) to meet him at his appointments. Hon. James Z. MOORE having been nominated for Congress, thus throwing Mr. W. to

Upon an interview we learn that Mr. W. will accept if he can arrange home affairs. "Go in Lemmons."

"Birds of a feather flock together."

FREDERICK HASSAUREK supports supports R. B. HAYES. General WILLIAM SCOTT HANCOCK

Supports Samuel J. Tilden; General William W. Belknap supports R. B. HAYES.

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT supports SAMUEL J. TILDEN; JAY GOULD supports R. B. HAYES.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS supports SAMUEL J. TILDEN; BENJAMIN F. BUTLER, "widow," supports R. B. HAYES.—[N. Y. World. The Recent Elections.

The States that have voted this year so far, show unmistakable signs success for the Democrats.

Alabama gave a democratic majori

Connecticut had no State officers to elect but an election was held for local officers and the Democrats carried it by an increase over their ma-

Arkansas about the same.

Delaware held a local election on Tuesday 3rd inst., and the Democrats 2,141. The city of Wilmington heretofore Republican went Democratic by a decided majority.

Georgia gave the insignificant Demeratic majority of 80,000.

Indiana about 5,000 on Governor. and over 7,000 on the other State officers and Congressmen.

Kentucky about 35,000 majority. West Virginia 12,000.

These States cast 56 electoral votes. The Republicans carried Colorado t is supposed by a very small majority. Maine by about 15,000.

Ohio by about 6,000. These States have an electoral vote votes of 37.

The total Republican majority in the Democratic majorities in the The stockholders, desirous of getting Northern people will require the ex- States carried by them aggregate, 215,-

have pronounced 215,000 for the Dem- Mr. Wheeler's terms, and paid him ocrats to 45,000 for the Republicans being a net Democratic majority of 170,-On dit, a leap-year party. Unless 000, and an electoral vote of 56 for cards are sent out soon we will be ex- the Democrats to 37 for the Republicans, being a majority of 19.

This is the way things are drifting THE Calhoon Fair began yesterday, and the way they will drift in Novem-

Woodward is in the Tombs, Tweed is sailing hitherward, Connolly and Sweeny hide in Europe; yet Shep-SAM GAINES, of the New Era, has herd flaunts his ill-gotten wealth at completed his history on base ball, and Washington, Babcock wriggles out of concluded his lectures on kissing and the clutches of the law by the aid of has begun the task of remodeling the the power of the Governor, Belknap belt fashion for ladies; after which, is untouched, Secor Robeson retains we presume he will lecture on "Mid- his plunder, and the whiskey thieves night rambles over the hills of Sebree." | come out of jail on Grant's pardons. But it may yet happen that we shall see the thieves of Grantism also in ex-No. Watterson generally leads the ile or in prison. If the people put should be taken in the case of their ace, but sometimes plays the deuce .- Tilden in the White House, we may Bro. George, bet your bottom dol- fellows who have so long enjoyed im- did not arrive at any conclusion, but lar that when Watterson plays the munity for their crimes that they have again greed to meet to night, when deuce he captures all High-Low- grown impudent in their assurance, and the pastor will be invited to be present. Hayes-Wheeler-Jack and the game. careless of the popular indignation, In a conversation with Mr. Robinson Judge J. E. Heafer has purchased past, from the punishment of the law. originally from Mount Vernon, Va.

> The Louisville Conference, M. E. Church, South, held its Annual Session in Louisville last week.

The following, are the appointnents for the

Owensboro District-S. C. Allen. Presiding Elder.

Owensboro J. B. Cottrell. Owensboro Circuit-E. B. Fallen. Yelvington-M. M. Hunter. Calhoon-W. L. Corbin.

Livermore-B. D. Griffin. Hartford-W. W. Cook, and R. D. Bennett supernumerary.

Whitesville-J. A. Miller. Hawesville-J. C. Norman, Sr. Lewisport-J. W. Taylor. Cromwell-S. Newton. Cloverport-V. Elgin.

THE Republicans will fight desperpreacher's come and yer bound to die."

The Teachings of Radicalism.

At the speaking at Rockport, Indiana, on Saturday, 7th inst., Fred Rockport hills. We don't blame Fred will keep a sensible man in sympathy the least bit, if he is satisfied, though with the world's current history. It SAMUEL J. TILDEN; A. G. HESSING we think the young woman might have is an enfolding encyclopedia and unconsulted his feelings somewhat.

> night, "Must my soul taste but once such exqisite de

Will my saddle-colored arms e'er enfold you as then? And when I come to Rockport, will you kiss me again ?

- Owensboro Monitor. Miss Smiley is writing a "Commentary" upon the life of Joshua.

WM, A. WHEELER AS TRUSTEE.

A Suit brought by a Railroad Co. To Recover \$60.000.

The New York Sun, a Liberal Republican paper, of the 17th, ult says Some time prior to 1860, William A. Wheeler, John S. Eldridge, of Boston, and George W. Brown, of Ogdensburg, were appointed trustees of the Ogdensburg, St. Lawrence and Lake Champlain Railroad. The annual salary of each trustee was fixed at \$5, carried three counties by a majority of 000. In 1865 the stockholders of the company, realizing that the trustees were grossly mismanaging the road, instituted proceeding in the Supreme Court for their removal. In 1866 an order was granted by the Court, empowering the stockholders to reorganize the company. Mr. Wheeler, knowing that the re-organization would remove him, and learning that under the code of practice in this State no appeal could be taken from the order of the Court, secured the passage through the Legislature of an ameudment to the code of procedure rendered such codes appealable. Armed with a copy of the law, he threatened to appeal from the order unless the stockholders would compromise with him by paying him and his co-trustees \$20, these States is about 45,000, while 000 each, their salary for four years. rid of the trustees, and unwilling to Thus far, the Centennial elections appeal from the order, consented to Two-thirds majority in the House and and his associates \$60,000. After the company had been re-oganized, a suit was brought against Messrs. Wheeler, Eldridge and Brown, to recover the \$60,000. One of the company's counsel was Edwards Pierrepont. The Justice before whom the case was brought was a relative of one of the trustees, and it was therefore removed to the United States Supreme Court, where it is still pending. Since the suit was begun Mr. Eldridge and Mr. Brown

Colored Clergyman Perseented on Account of His Political Opinions,

ing yesterday to consider what action notice. pastor, Rev. R. H. Robinson, who was expect that justice will be done those known to be a Democrat. The board feeling safe in the future, as in the a Gazette reporter learned that he was Clayton, Arkansas; Logan, Illinois; nees his house will be mobed, and his filled by the election of Democrats. wife lives in a continual terror. The members of the official board of his church met him on the street yester- Lodge was held in Louisville last week. ately until November. With them it day, after they had held their meeting The membership of the order was reis a struggle for existence—victory or and told him that all would be right if ported at 25,397 being the largest ever Cannon & Byers. annihilation. The concern is on its he would promise to keep his political before reported and a gain of 1,216 in last legs. We feel it in our bones. opinions to himself, and requested him the last year. Its mission was to engender hate be- to meet with them to-night. He redo in future he cannot say. He and both of his sons are members of a Dem. for the ensuing year, are as follows:

G. W. C. T.—George W. Bain, of Agricultural Implements, Etc.,

A newspaper is a window through Douglass was announced to speak, which men look out on all that is gowhich he did after his most eloquent ing on in the world. Without a newsstyle, and when he had finished, a paper a man is shut up in a small room, white man's child, in the person of a and knows little or nothing of what is beautiful young lady (?) climbed up and happening outside of himself. In our gave him a smack on those elequent day the newspapers keep pace with lips of his that resounded all over the history and record it. A newspaper bound book, forever insuing and never And these are the questions Fred asks day and finished. Always bear this in mind, and never fail to take, and more particularly, pay for your home paper.

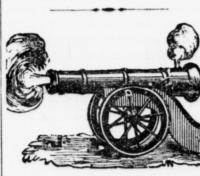
OLD aunt Hannah an old negress of Daviess county who knew George Washington well, died last week at George W. Bain, Green Clay Smith, the early age of 118. Wonder if all



INDIANA ELECTION.

Up to the time of going to press, we were unable to get any further from the seat of war.

Williams fell behind the balance of he State ticket, claiming so far only a majority of 5,500, while the State at large claims from 6 to 8,000.



VIRGINIA ELECTION

The returns have come in full, but are not official. The Democrats have submit to the delay consequent on an the State by at least twelve thousand. two United States Senators to elect

Nothing yet definite as to the maorities, but it will be safe to say the State has gone Republican by a majority about the same as was given Mr. Hayes for Governor, in 1875, which is one hundred per cent. smaller majority than the State has given the Republicans at their October or November elections of a Presidential year in the last sixteen years and really amounts to a Republican defeat.

The citizens of Sulphur Springs precinct raised a beautiful Tilden and The official board of Orchard-street
M. E. church (colored) held a meeting yesterday to consider what action of space forbids us from giving further ing yesterday to consider what action The official board of Orchard-street Hendricks flag last Saturday. Want

Expiration of the Term of United States Senator.

G. W. C .- T. B. Demaree, of Har rodsburg. G. W. V. T.—Miss Estille Mills, of Glasgow.

Louisville.

Nelson county. G. W. Mess.-J. McHawkins, of Washington county.

of Frankfort. G. W. A. S .- Miss Nannie Scobee, of Henry county.

the people who knew George Wash- W. Gruelle, T. B. Demarce and R. lead to her recovery.

Hartford Market Report.

Revised and corrected weekly by WM. C. MORTON, Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries

1	Granulated Sugar, 7 lbs for\$1 60	l
1	Crushed Sugar 63 for 1 00	١
ı	Powdered Sugar 67 for 1 00	١
ı	A. Coffee Sugar, 7 lbs for 1 00	١
1	C. Coffee Sugar 74 lbs for 1 00	ł
1	Choice New Orleans, 8 lbs. for 1 00	١
1	Yellow C. Sugar 8 lbs. for 1 00	ł
1	Mo'asses, 75	1
1	Syrups 75 to 1 00	1
	Coffee-Golden Bean Rio (choice) 27	i
	Coffee-Green Rio (prime) 25	1
	Coffee-Roasted 3 lbs for 100	١
	Candles, (full weight) 25	ı
	Wax Candles, 40	-
	Coal Oil, 50	ı
	Salt, per bushel, 50	ı
	Tea-best Green 1 60	ı
	Tea-Fair to Prime	ı
	Rice, 10	
ï	Pepper, 40	
	Borax, 25	
,	Sulphur, 82	
	Starch, 81	
	Soda, 84	
	Macaroni	ı
	Cheese, 20	
	Candies, 25 to 40	ı
	Raisins, 30	
	Nuts, 25 to 30	ı
	Crackers, 123	ı
	Soda Ash, 7	ı
	Dried Beef, 18	
۱	Mackerel, per Kit, 1 25 to 1 75	ı
	Apple Vinegar, 40	
	CANNED GOODS.	
	Peaches, per can,20 to 30	ı
	Pineapples, per can,	
ı	Oysters (Myer & Co.) 15 to 25	ĺ
١	Oomatoes 20	

French Mustard per pint

OHIO ELECTION.

The term of twenty-six United States Senators will end on the fourth of next March, seventeen Republican and nine Democratic, as follows: Republicans-Wright, Iowa; Harvey, Kansas; West Louisiana; Morrill, Maine; Boutwell, he thinks the Republican party has de- Massachusetts; Ferry, Michigan; Winceived the colored man. He has two dom, Minnessota; Alcorn, Mississippi; sons who have the same opinion as himself. Ever since his political senti- Hampshire; Frelinghuysen, New Jerments have become known he has been sey; Anthony, Rhode Island; Robertsubject to petty persecutions from the son, South Carolinia; Hamilton, Texas; negroes in the neighborhood of Orchard and Howe; Wisconsin. Democratsstreet, both members of his congrega- Goldthwaite, Alabama; Saulsbury, Deltion and others. Yesterday Joshua aware; Norwood, Georgia; Stevenson. Simms and George Bowser, both col- Kentucky: Ransom, North Carolina; ored were arrested by Officers Flan- Kelly, Oregan; Cooper, Tennessee; nery and Donelly, charged with at- Davis, West Virginia, and Johntson, tempting to incite by a riot by intimi- Virginia. Of the Republicans, two dating R. B. Robinson, a son of the have already their places filled by above-named, on the street. Justice Democrats; Lamar has been elected Thomas committed them for the action from Mississippi, and Coke from Texas. of the grand jury. Constant threats are Anthony, of Rhode Island, has been being made and unless he declares him- re-elected. The vacancies from Kenself in favor of the Republican nomi- tucky and Virginia have already been promptly answered, if stamp is inclosed.

I. O. G. T.

Thirteenth annual session of Grand

The name of the official organ, the L. T. BARNARD'S tween the sections and plunder the peo- fused to do so, and says he in no way "Riverside Weekly," was ordered to be ple, and they have out-lived it. In holds himself amenable to them, but changed to "Good Templar's Advothe language of the little boy to the only to the conference of his church. cate" and George W. Bain was elected last yellow-legged chicken on the He has not thus far expressed his its editor and Tim Needham, business fence-pannel, "It's no use dodgin'-the political opinions in or out of his church manager. Seven hundred and fifty in a public meeting. What he may subscribers were pledged at the time. do in future he cannot say. He and The list of Grand Lodge Officers

G. W. S. and T .- Tim. Needham G. W. M .- J. R. Lemon, of Benton. G. W. Chap .- Wm. Hamilton, Sr., of Ohio county.

G. W. I. G .- J. S. Henry, of Metcalf county.
G. W. Sent.—David Jenkins, of

P. G. W. C. T .- Green Clay Smith,

G. W. D. M.-Miss Kate Smither, of Woodford county.

Delegates to the R. W. G. Lodge.— Tim. Needham and Miss Estelle Mills.

ļ	Groceries, Hardware, EtcRetai	
ì	Granulated Sugar, 7 lbs for\$1	60
l	Crushed Sugar 64 for	1 00
	Powdered Sugar 64 for	1 00
		1 00
l	C. Coffee Sugar 71 lbs for	1 00
1	Choice New Orleans, 8 lbs. for	1 00
		1 00
	Mo'asses,	75
	Syrups 75 to	
	Coffee-Golden Bean Rio (choice)	27
	Coffee-Green Rio (prime)	25
	Coffee-Roasted 3 lbs for	100
	Candles, (full weight)	25
	Wax Candles,	40
	Coal Oil,	50
	Salt, per bushel,	50
	Tea-best Green,	1 60
	Tea-Fair to Prime	1 00
	Rice,	10
	Pepper,	40
	Borax,	25
	Sulphur,	83
	Starch,	81
	Soda,	81
	Macaroni	to 35
	Cheese,	20
	Candies, 25	to 40
	Raisins,	30
	Nuts, 25	to 39
	Crackers,	121
	Soda Ash,	7
	Dried Beef,	18
	Mackerel, per Kit, 1 25 to	1 75
	Apple Vinegar,	40
	CANNED GOODS.	
	Peaches, per can,20	to 30
	Pingapples per can	0 00

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and arrives Monday and Thursday at 6

General Local Dews,

THE wandering "Jew" is at the Hartford House this week.

MISS MARY ROWE, of this city, is visiting relatives in Greenville Ky.

MRS. J. W. LEWIS and MISS IDA FIELD returned home from Owensboro, last week.

REV. W. W. Cook and family, left last Wednesday morning, for Henderson, on a visit to relatives and friends.

MR. R. F. PULLIAM, representing the firm of John P. Morton & Co., is in town, the guest of the Hartford

P. L. BRIZENDINE, with McCord. friends here for a day or so, and left county, and back up my judgment. for Cromwell, Friday.

the city Monday and returned same ALD office on the first Monday in Januaday for their homes in Cromwell.

ford & Co., Louisville, left Monday. the best sample of five pounds of shipto GEO. KLEIN & BRO., our popular all who may enter-the quality to be Hardware men.

last remark ever heard from one of our those having faith in what they have vocal serenaders as a "cup of water" was passed out of the window.

Mr. Wm. Austin left in our office. two huge Sweet Potatoes, one weighing four pounds, grown two miles North of Hartford. Also a cluster of Irish potatoes, which is really a curi-

HARRY BRIDGES, of the popular house of Carson, Daniel & Co., spent a few days among his many friends in the city. HARRY is a live business man, and quite a favorite among the the fair sex.

The Courts for the past two weeks brought many persons to our city, some, even in Rumage(ing) around broke into the Hotel-de-Wise.

LATER.—One hour, two minutes "Homeward bound-we are swiftly gliding."

Barnes & Taylor, Beaver Dam, Ky. have just received from the East, a large assortment of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Groceries, Glassware and Queensware, and in fact, everything usually found in a first class store. They have the largest stock ever brought to the place.

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Ohio County Jail.

Saturday we were shown through this House by E. L. WISE, the Jailor of Ohio county. We examined it thoroughly. The cages-the locks-the heavy gratings, and can say that it is impossible for any prisoner to escape, while it is thus secured, it is comfortable clean and the vaults are supplied Calico, at L.ROSENBERG & BRO'S. by water from constructed water works sible to every prisoner. The beds and Obituary Notices, Resolutions of and bedding are all new and kept clean, no possible chance; under its present management ; for it ever to be Job work of every description done with neatness and dispatch, at city prices. We have a full line of job types, and solicit the patronage of the business community.

present management; for it ever to be infested by vermin, so common among our county prisons. Our county of ficials deserve great credit for the provisions thus made for the care of those who are so unfortunate as become their charges. Their safe keeping, as well as their comfort are well provided for. And never within our knowledge have prisoners than are safely caged in Ohio County Jail. They are supplied three leaves on Tuesday and Friday at 7 a. m., times a day with a bill of fare that would do credit to some of our cosmopolitan Hotels. Newspapers, periodicals and reading matter are furnished them by Mr. Wise, who seems to enjoy in providing for the poor devils. We give below a list of prisoners confined -and charges preferred against them.

Jno. S. Moore-Murder 2nd degree. Buck and Berry Kuykendoll-Murder 1st degree.

D. S. Stevens-Larceny and senenced for one year.

Billy Chapman, a colored boy who has been thoroughly convinced that "true love don't run smoothly"-is up for busting a rock over his dulcina's

A Challenge to the Tobacco Grow-ers of Ohio County.

Edetors Herald. I see through the columns of your valuable paper, much gabbling and clothing House of J. Winter & Co., gassing about fine tobacco. I am glad is a great deal of good tobacco in the Boomer & Co., let the light of his gen- country this season. I have some as ial countenance fall upon his many good I think as has been grown in the I herein make the following proposition to all of those who have been MESSR. ISAAC MENDEL and JNO. advertising their tobaccos, to wit: WILE, our whilom friends were in The we meet in Hartford at the HERry 1877, and after first subscribing for W. J. Scott, representing Bridge- the HERALD, the man whop roduces Mr. Scott made some good sales here ping leaf tobacco takes the samples of left to three disinterested judges. I would suggest A. B. Baird, W. H. "Much remains unsung" was the Williams and Jas A. Thomas, to all

> B. C. WARDEN. Go in Mr. W., you know what you are talking about.

> been talking and gassing about, let

them report their names which will be

published in the next issue of this pa-

Boss Tweed. If you want to get value received for

your investment, go to W. C. Morton's

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

We call the attention of our lady

readers to the advertisement of Miss HELEN J. HAAS, in another column. Mr.G.B. Hocker, lost a fine Alderny

Calf which he offers a liberal reward for in another column. Dr. S. J. WEDDING, tenders his

professional service to the citizens of Fordsville and vicinity. See his Professional card in another column

Mr. L. T. BARNARD, the prince Grocery man at Beaver Dam, appears this week in a well displayed Advertisement, of Groceries, Hardware, etc., also a fine lot of Liquors, "Old Sullenger" on draught, give him

Mesers. Ash & Rorbins, of New York, have an advertisement worthy the perusal of all afflicted.

GEO. STINSON & Co., offers employ. ment to everybody. Read their Adv.

By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that H. CIAY STINSON & GUS. SNELL, have opened, remodeled and refitted the Allen House, Cor. 2nd and Division Streets, Evansville. This house is centrally located and is kept by old Hotel men. the prince of Hotel clerks in Evansville, ever alert to the best interests of his Kentucky friends. Give them a call and our word for it, you will be all right.

Trustees and other School officers, having business with the School Commissioner, will find him in his office, R. P. ROWE,

Go to Chapman's for your Boots

Com missioner

PRFERRED LOGALS.

Blankets, Shawls, Linsey and Flan. selves at nels cheap, at

L. ROSENBERG & BRO'S Boots and Shoes extra cheap, at

L. ROSENBERG & BRO'S. Just received 100 peices new style

Ladies Under Shirts cheap, at L. ROSENBERG & BRO'S Another supply of Boots and Shoes

at bottom figures at HARDWICK & NALL'S. Crow, House, Caleb Crow, Proprie class Hotel, at reasonable rates.

All kinds of Coffins made and supplied on short notice, at

J. P. TRACY & SON Just received a large supply pocket Books at

Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN'S. Custom made Boots and Shoes for sale, cheap, at JAS. A. THOMAS'.

Ladies' and Gents Hats, latest style and lowest prices at

HARDWICK & NALL'S. Five barrels of Coal Oil just receiv-J. W. FORD'S.

E. T. Williams left for Louisville, Tuesday, to purchese a full line of Fresh Groceries.

A Fresh supply of sugar and all kinds of Groceries just received and for sale cheaper than ever, at

J. D. DUKE'S. Selling out at cost for thirty days, W. W. AUSTIN.

The Great Centennial

is drawing to a close-not so with the grand rush of customers at the great Cor. 3rd and Market, Louisville.

Fresh Groceries of all kinds, cheap for cash, at W. H. WILLIAMS'.

To My Customers in Hartford.

Our house was burned down Monday night and all our stock or a good part of it was destroyed, but notwithstanding this, all orders I took for goods on my recent trip to Hartford A Rare Chancewill be promptly filled.

HARRY BRIDGES, Salesman of Carson, Daniel & Co.

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An old physician, retired from ac-

tive practice, having placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a simple Vegetable Remedy, for the speedy and perma nent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and Lung Affections, also a Positive and Radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a conscientious desire to relieve human suffering, he will send (free of charge) to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and successfully using. Sent by return mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper.

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Munroe Block, Syracuse, N.

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When Macbeth told the Doctor to "throw physic to the dogs, 'and added that he would take none of it, he was doubtless addressing one of those em- Goods. pirics who prescribe Mercury, Calomel, Bismuth, Quinine and Arsenic for every disease they have occasion to treat in the course of their practice. Mineral poison when once taken into the system in enfeebling in its effects, and can never be eradicated, but is a source of perpetual torment. Causing pains and aches to effect the sufferer THE PRESIDENTIAL and of the latest styles and fashinon, and every time there is a change of the weather. The only safety lies in purely POST-PAID TO ANY ADDRESS vegetable remedies, such as DR RAD-CLIFF'S SEVEN SEALS OR GOLDEN WONDER, which is a sovereign remedy in a great variety of the most common and malignant diseases.

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Any person afflicted with the above disease is requested to send their address to Ash & Robbins, and a trial box of Dr. Goulard's infallible Fit Powders will be sent to them, by mail, post paid, FRES. These powders have been tested by hundreds of cases in the Old World, and a permanent cure has been the re-sult in every instance. Sufferers from this dis-case should give these powders an early trial, as their curative powers are wonlorful, many persons have been cured by one trial box alone.

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Just received a large and complete stock of Fall and Winter Goods, consisting of Dry Goods, Clothing,

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Extracting teeth, 50 Cents. All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted withat pain, with pure Nitrous Oxide Gas

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The next session of this School will com-mence on the first Monday of September, 1876, and continue Twenty Weeks, under the charge of Malcolm McIntyre A. B., assisted by Miss Sallie Peyton. Primary Department.....

Incidental Fee, to be paid before en-One-half of the Tuitition will be due at the middle of the Session, and the other half at the close. No deduction for absence, except in case of protracted sickness. Students will be received at any time and charged from time of entering. Special attention paid to fit ing boys for College. Board can be obtained at from \$2 50 to 3 00 per week.

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Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES,

Groceries CROMWELL, KY. In fact everything usually found in a firstclass mercantile establishment. They buy their goods exclusively for Cash, therefore get them at much less figures than those who buy on 30, 60 or 90 days time; hence they are enabled to sell for CASH at lower prices than any house in Ohic county

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mers, for their very liberal patronage, and

ask a continuance of the same. To those who

have never favored them with their patronage, they ask them to call and GIVE THEM A TRIAL. MENDEL & KAHN,

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All kinds of coffin trimmings constantly on hand and for sale.

Keep a fine hearse always ready to attend funerals free of charge to our patrons. Wagons and Buggies, onstantly on hand or made to order. Partic

lar attention given to plow stocking. SAM LARKINS Fashionable Barber

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Please give me a call.

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Can furnish all kinds of BUILDING LUM-

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Hardware, Queensware. Staple and

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THE PLATFORM THE PROFLIGATE WASTE OF PUBLIC

ADOPTEDAT ST. LOUIS, JULY 26, '76,

REFORM A PATRIOTIC DUTY. We, the delegates of the Democratic party of the United States in National Convention assembled, do hereby declare the administration of the Federal Gov-

ernment to be in urgent need of immediate Reform; do hereby enjoin upon the pominees of this convention and of the Democratic party in each State, a zealous effort and co-operation in this end; and do hereby appeal to our fellow-citizens of every political connection, to undertake with us this first and most pressing patri-

THE UNION AND CONSTITUTION. States with its amendments universally exercised in liberty under the laws. accepted as a final settlement of the controversies that engendered civil war, and do here record our steadfast confidence in the perpetuity of Republican Self-Govern-Mongolius were not in the control of the

In the supremacy of the civil over the military authority;

In the total separtion of the Church and State, for the sake alike of civil and religious freedom

In equality of all citizens bofore just laws of their own enactment, In the liberty of individual conduct, holding class and the party in power seek

unvexed by sumptuary laws. In the faithful education of the rising generation that they may preserve, enjoy and transmit these best conditions of human happiness and hope.

We behold the noblest products of bundred years of changeful history.

But, while upholding the bond of our
Union and great Charter of these our rights, it behooves a free people to prac-tice also that eternal vigilance which is the price of Liberty.

MISRULE AND HARDTIMES.

Reform is Necessary to rebuild and establish in the bearts of the whole people, the Union, 11 years ago happily rescued from the danger of a Secession of States; but now to be saved from a corrupt Centralism, which after inflicting upon ten ries, has honeycombed the office of the Federal Government itself with incapacity, waste and fraud; infected States and municipalities with the contageon of missing from the possible if its civil service be subject to a chango at every election, be a prize fought for a the ballot-box, be a prize fought for party zeal, instead of borief reward for party zeal, inst rule, and locked fast the prosperity of an industrious people in the paralysis of and held for confidelity in the public sm-

eleven years of peace to make good the promise of the legal tender notes, which are a changing standard of value in the hands of the people, and the non-payment of which is a disregard of the plighted

we denounce the improvidence which, in eleven years of peace, has taken from the people, in Federal Taxes, thirteen times the whole amount of the legal ten-We denounce the improvidence which, their sum in useless expense, without acdent. -cumulating any reserve for their redemp-

RETRENCHMENT AND RESUMPTION. and immorality of that party which during eleven years of peace, has made no advances toward resumption, no preparation for resumption, but instead has obstructed resumption, by wasting our resources and exhausting all our surplus income; and, while annually proand immorality of that party which du- their votes os law-makers. surplus income; and, while annually pro- A late Attorney-General misapproppri

title de payment.

We believe such a system, well devised, above all, entrusted to competent hands for execution, creating at no time an artificial scarcity of currency, and at no time alarming the public mind into a withdrawal of that vaster machinery of credit by which 95 per cent of all business transactions are performed—a system ness transactions are performed—a system.

Ine demonstration must be the people's choice of honest men another party, lest the disease of one political organization infect the body politic, and lest by making no change of men or parties we get no change of men or parties we get no change of measures and no real Reform.

Reform.

Reform.

Reform impossible.

All these abuses, wrongs, and crimes, September 7, December 13, December 14, December 14, December 14, December 14, December 15, December 16, December 17, December 18, December 18, December 19, December 19

REFORM IN FEDERAL TAXATION. Reform is Necessary in the sum and modes of Federal Taxation, to the end Civil Revolution. that capital may set free from distrust,

and labor lightly burdened. We denounce the present Tariff, levied parties, that we way have upon nearly 4,000 articles, as a master-piece of injustice, equally and false pre-

It yields a dwindling, not a yearly rising revenue.

It has impovished many industries to

subsidize a few. It prohibits imports that might purchase the products of American labor.

It has degraded American commercian

from the first to an inferior rank on the It has cut down the sales of America manufactures at home and abroad, and depleted the ruturns of American agricul-

ture and industry followed by half our It cost the people five times more than Cash Assets IN U S., \$1,837,984 Gold it produces to the treasury, obstructs the process of production, and wastes the fruits of labor.

It promotes fraud, fosters smuggling.

enriches dishonest officials, and bank rupts honest merchants. We demand that all Custom House tax

ation shall be only for Revenue.

Reform is Neceessary in the scale of Public Expense-Federal, State and Municipal.

REFORM IN PUBLIC EXPENSES.

Reform is Necessary in the scale of ablic Expense—Federal, State and Mulicipal.

Our Federal taxation has swollen from 510 millions gold, in 1860, to 450 millions gold, in 1860, to 450 millions gold, in 1860, to 450 millions street, Box 3239, N. Y.

Street, Box 3240, 60 millions gold, in 1860, to 450 millions 154 millions gold in 1860, to 730 millions currency in 1870, or in one decade, from less than \$2 per head to more than \$16 of 3000 newspapers, and estimates showing

Since the peace, the people have paid to their tax gathers more than thrice the sum of the Federal Government Department alone. We demand a rigorous frugality in every department, and from every officer of the Government.

LANDS. Reform is Necessary to put a stop to the profligate waste of public lands and their diversion from actual settlers by the party in power, which has squandered

200 million of acres upon railroads alone and out of more than thrice that aggregate has disposed of less than a sixth directly to tillers of the soil.

THE SHIELD OF CITEZENSHIP, issions of a Republican Congress, and -W. H. Blankenship, Marshal. the errors, of our treaties and our diplomacy, which have stripped our fellow citizens of foreign birth and kindred race recrossing the Atlantic; of the shield of American citizenship, and have exposed our brethren of the Pacific coast to the incursions of a race not sprung from the ber .- Daniel Tichenor, Marshal. For the Democracy of the whole coun-try, we do here reaffirm our faith in the law denied citizenship through naturali-office address McHenry, courts held third Satpermanence of the Federal Union, our zation as being neither accustomed to the devotion to the Constitution of the United traditions of a progressive civilization nor A. J. Carman, Marshal, post-office address

the perpetuity of Republican Self-Govern- Mongolian women imported for immoral day in January, April, July and October. purposes, and Mongolian men, hired to NOBLE PRODUCTS OF AN HUNDRED perform servile labor contracts, and demand such a modification of the treaty In absote acquiescence in the will of with the Chinese Empire, or such legislathe majority—the vital principals of Republics.

tion by Congress within constitutional limitations as shall prevent the further Hon. James Stuart, Judge, Owensboro importation or immigration of the Mon- Hon. Jos. Haycraft, Attorney, Owensboro. golian race. SECTARIAN STRIFE AND SECTIONAL E. R. Murrell, Master Commissioner, Hartford

HATE. Reform is Necessary and can never be E. L. Wise, Jailer, Hartford. effected but by making it the controlling he two false issues with which the office-

to smother it. 1. The false issue with which they Hon. W. F. Gregory, Judge, Hartford. would enkindle sectarian strife in respect | Capt. Sam. K. Cox, Clerk, Hartford. to the public schools, of which the establishment and support belong exclusively to the several States, and which the Democratic party has cherished from their foundation, and is resolved to maintain without prejudice or preference for any class, sect, or creed, and without contri-

butions from the treasury to any;
2. The false issue by which they seek to light anew the dying embers of section al hate between kindred people once es-tranged but now reunited in one indivisible republic and common destiny. CIVIL SERVICE.

Reform is Necessary in the Civil Service Experience proves that efficient, econo-States; the rapacity of carpet-bag tyrannies, has honeycombed the office of the rule, and locked fast the prosperity of an industrious people in the paralysis of "Hard Times."

HARD MONEY.

Reform is Necessary to establish a sound currency, restore the public credit and maintain the National honor.

We denounce the failure for all these eleven years of peace to make good the

these and all others in authority are the

When the annals of this Republic show otes, and squandered four times the disgrace and censure of a Vice-Presi-

iding officer; We denouce the financial imbecility | Three Senators profiting secretly by

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J. P. P. O. Hartford. Courts held March
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Jackson Yates J. P. P. O. Buford. Courts ic arts, restore employment to labor, and down in Convention and displaced from the Cabinet. The party s mass of honest voters is powerless to resist the 80,000 offee holders its headers and single Hold March 23, June 9, September 26, De cember 12. E. H. Burton, constable, P. O. Buford. fice-holders, its leaders and guides.

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